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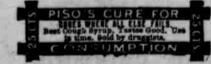
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during a life.

tive.

that rolls away under a chair-she

stoops and picks up a small vial,

tightly corked, and containing liquid.

dropped it?" is the question she asks,

and knowing it was not on the floor be-

fore the Senorita Juanita came in,

she mentally answers in the affirma-

Then a dreadful suspicion flashes

into her mind-what was it the jeal-

ous girl said just before going-"keep

your beauty, Pauline Westerly-it is

Heaven given"-then with a madness

in her heart she came to the Grand

Continuental on this lovely fall day.

determined that if the New York girl

who owned the great El Dorado mine

refused to give up the man whom she

so desperately loved, she would for-

ever destroy the face that attracted

hlm, and make a hideous deformity of

Pauline feels weak-still holding the

little vial, upon which her startled

eyes are glued, she sinks into a chair,

After a little she recovers some of her

wonderful nerve-perhaps this awful

suspicion is unjust-it may be smell-

ing-salts or ammonia for a headache-

a test will decide that matter beyond

If it be vitriol she will soon know it,

a preadventure.

"Could the Mexican girl have

DO JACK LIC

CHAPTER III-Continued "The time is now, Miss Westerly," says the other, and Pauline is surprised at her beauty when blushes creep over her cheeks, forehead and neck, while at the same time she feels an uneasiness in the presence of this Castilian girl, who somehow reminds her of a beautiful tigress, purring, and with sheathed claws, yet ready to make a terrible spring, if suddenly aroused, when lightning can flash from

those wonderful eyes, and the little hands strike with fury. Pauline is impressed by the girl's rnestness.

"Tell me how I can return the faor, I beg," Pauline hastens to say, at the same time wondering why she should shiver so, as though a cold draught had crept in at the window.

"Pardon, senorita; you will think me indelicate; but you have seen something of Mexico, and you know her women are impulsive, fierce in their loves, and yet true as steel. You wonder what this has to do with the favor am about to ask. I will not hedge it with mystery-I love a man, one of your countrymen-I have known him for years—he saved my life, and I once kept death from claiming him. We are united by the bonds of heaven, since what I saved must belong to me. He has met you-I fear he has been attracted to you-something within tells me you must prove my evil geniusattention to the problem of irrigating that I shall hate you when I would love you. Give him up, dear senorita see, on my knees I ask it-Dick Denver belongs to me alone-he is

mine! Pauline Westerly is shocked, both for even cloth cannot hold out against by the abandoned attitude of the beau- its power. She takes up a jackettiful Mexican on her knees and the what matters its possible loss to one

o far that she is in love

with the hero of her last night's ad-

venture. At the same time she experi-

ences once more that strange chill,

though she collects herself and says,

of love from another woman's hus-

The beautiful Mexican looks up in a

"Ah! you mistake, Senorita Pauline

and had cause to believe be cared for

me. I saved his life as he did mine,

other. All I ask is your promise that

you will not come between. Promise,

senorita, that you will not let him love

"Really, senorita, you ask too much

but at the same time I shall not make

myself ugly nor act in a ridiculous

manner for the purpose of frightening

a gentleman away. The probability is

or twice more until I leave Paris for

me he will follow you," she mutters.

sarcastically:

quickly:

bless you."

that feeling of home sickness that attacks travelers periodically in foreign lands. She bravely recovers herself. The door is suddenly burst open, and turning, Miss Pauline sees in the semigloom a figure come pitching into the room, a figure that should be her trim maid Dora, but which just at present bears but a small resemblance to that character.

Miss Westerly lights the gas and closes the door; then she surveys Dora in wonder. Has the girl suddenly taken leave of her senses? She sits more with her grand orbs into Paulthere alternately laughing and looking very sober, as different thoughts come ine's face, turns, and the door almost upon her. immediately hides her from the sight

"What in the world has happened, of the girl from Gotham, who has just experienced a decided sensation and gone through with an adventure such private asylum been chasing you? It strikes me you look like a fit subject as might befall one but a single time for a house of detention for the in-Turning around, her foot touches sane,

"Oh! Miss Pauline-such a sight!" some object on the floor, something gasps Dora, pressing with one hand upon the region where her heart trouble to judges of butter. They should be, but which some of her many miserable admirers declare to two days after having been scored be an aching void.

"What do you mean?-have you been to a circus? I understand the other kind of butter that appeared to Cirque d'Imperatrice is still open on laugh and moan as though out of your mind?

The girl nods her head and catches her breath.

"Oh! it was too comical-I know I shall die laughing yet. On his kneesthat wretched professor ---"What! has he proposed - that

strange little man?" "Proposed?? Shame, Miss Pauline, I never hinted at such a thing. They kind. Also some effort has been made were both on their knees, he and the to discover new and strange kinds of brave Colonel Bob."

faugh! I am amazed, distressed." Bologne, among the trees-several oth- was named B41 and was soon sold

ulous-I never laughed so in my life, ket. This bacteria was propagated and to think I had to keep quiet. And by putting it into milk that had been then the end, it was so thrilling, so sterilized and all germs killed. In a dramatic!

"Only fighting a duel, Miss Pauline."

"A duel!-and over you, Dora?" was only a farce, after all. That com- undesirable varieties. ical Colonel Bob arranged it to give me some enjoyment. But Professor John was in deadly earnest. I really felt sorry for him." and the girl gives a long drawn sigh to illustrate the depth of her sympathy.

"Go on-tell me all. When it comes we have reached a point where it would be well to call a halt."

(To be continued.)

Gold Output of Alaska.

of the liquid on it, being exceedingly side of the line in the far northwest to the cows in the winter season, with ana valley has cleaned up \$7,000,000. to be shipped past their doors to Chi-Last year the total gold production cago and New York and sent to Denfor all Alaska was \$9,050,000, or near mark to be made into butter to comcleanup at Nome alone, where the English market. If the Danish farmer principal increase took place during can pay the cost of transporting bran the last summer. It is safe to assume for fifteen hundred miles over land that the entire Alaskan gold output and 2,000 miles over the water and the other hand, the Klondike output American farmer living in the midst of for 1904, which was \$10,829,000, will the wheat fields to buy the bran from not be much exceeded by its total for their own wheat and feed it to their 1905.—Tacoma Ledger.

Lincoln and His Conntrymen. Sir Wemyss Reid wrote of Abraham say anything about grandpapa."

A city gentleman was recently invited down to the country for "a day with the birds." Whatever his powers in finance, his shooting was not remarkable for its accuracy, to the great disgust of the man in attendance, whose tip was generally regulated by the size of the bag. me!" at last exclaimed the sportsman, "but the birds seem exceptionally strong on the wing this year."

about a dozen times, 'E's a follerin' you about, sir." "Following me about? Nonsense!

Why should a bird do that?" "Well, sir," came the reply, "I dun no, I'm sure, unless 'e's 'angia' 'rewid tid not expect sympathy, advice, Keep | Fifth avenue. It is only a touch of | you for safety."-Tatler.

Until recently it was not recognized that bacteria played a very serious role in the dairy industry. Our butter flavors are due entirely to the development of bacteria. There is not one kind of bacteria in a lot of butter, but many kinds. These kinds differ in Dora? Have some of the officers of a stage of interpretation may be in butter one day in very large numbers, while a week after another kind may have increased so much more rapidly than the first that the flavor of the butter seems to be entirely changed. This has been a source of much have found that butter scored high low a month from that time, even when kept in cold storage, while some be poor at the time it was made dethe Champs Elysees. What have you veloped a rich flavor a month after seen, you ridiculous Dorn, that sends being stored. It is generally believed you home in this shuddering heap, to that butter made from perfectly clean milk develops better bacteria than that butter made from milk that is not clean.

The question is therefore one concerning the material out of which butter is manufactured. The matter of butter bacteria is such a serious one, much effort is being made to isolate the different kinds of bacteria, with the idea of propagating the best bacteria. One variety that was dis-"At the confessional — and you covered in South America was brought to the United States and placed in "No, no, you are wrong. It was in the hands of Professor Conn of the most secluded spot of the Bois de Connecticut experiment station. This very short time a few hundred bac-What end? Dora, you wretched teria placed in a can of sterile milk girl, don't you see you are killing me would produce 1,000,000. The milk by inches with curlosity. I demand to was placed in bottles, sealed air tight know what all this means? What have and sold to people. The sale has now the professor and Colonel Bob been up been going on for many years, and the creamery men in all parts of the country use B41. Butter bacteria are, however, produced numerously in clean "I suppose so," demurely; "but it milk. Keeping out dirt keeps out the

Bran.

One of the standard foods for dairy cows is bran. Bran is used as a standard for regulating the price of nearly all of the dairy foods upon the market. Bran carries about 15 per to duels among your admirers, I think cent of protein, which makes it an death. Of these the grand majority exceedingly valuable feed. The men might be saved if only they were propthat sell gluten feed always regulate erly treated and above all, thoroughly "It was all on account of last night the price of their feed by the price nourished. Statistics are witness to the two gentlemen saw me home- of bran, figuring both upon the pro- the fact that infant mortality is nearthe professor assaulted the coionel out- tein content. The high protein con- ly always due to malnutrition which side the hotel and was punished. He tent of bran has made it the most in its turn is caused by milk of poor sent a challenge. Colonel Bob looks general concentrated food throughout quality. Of a thousand nurslings that on him as a big dog would on a small the dairy world. The American farm- died before they were a year old, over one-he did not wish to hurt him, er will do well to use as much bran a third on an average perish through though determined to give the Briton as possible. If he feeds corn stalks he digestive disorders. In some cities must balance up the high starchy con- the average is far higher; in Nantes tent of the corn stalks with bran. If more than a half, in Troyes nearly he feeds corn whole he must do the four-fifths. same thing. The same is true of gold mines on the American nearly every farm product that is fed careful not to let it come in contact are this year for the first time pro the exception of clover hay and alfal- considerably worked up over some ducing much larger quantities of the fa. We have frequently heard Profes- thing, for it remarks editorially: "We precious metal than are being found sor Henry of the Wisconsin station de- can not, even with all the blasting inin British territory. The yield for clare that it is an absurd thing for fluences of passive resistance, stand 1905 at Nome and in the surrounding the American farmer living in Wis- against the corroding action of British district is estimated by experts at ap consin and Illinois to permit the bran domination and save ourselves from proximately \$16,000,000, and the Tan- from the Minneapolis flouring mills the pounding operation of politice-\$1,000,000 less than this year's pete with the American butter in the will not be far short of \$20,000,000. On make butter, it certainly will pay the N. J."

own cows.

Don't Rush Milking. On the American farm there is al "One must not blame Eng. ways a tendency to rush things. The too severely, however, for American farmer generally lays out their lack of appreciation of Lincoln. for himself a very large amount of It is doubtful if even now he is appre- work and then is in great haste to get ciated at his true worth by Americans through with it. Too often when the themselves. Some years ago I had the milker goes into the stable he has pleasure of taking in to dinner a the same nervous haste that has been is a liar, but she wants him to be truthcharming young lady who was Lin- spurring him on in the doing of the ful about it. coln's direct descendant. I said to other farm work. Nothing interferes her, 'you can hardly understand how more with the milk-giving of the cow pleased I am to have met you, than this nervousness. The big milker There is scarcely any man whose especially is almost always a nervous name is familiar to me whom I animal. This is especially true of the honor as I honor the memory of Jersey and the Guernsey. We have your grandfather. The young lady seen cows refuse to give any milk opened her eyes in innocent amaze- when a nervous milker sat down with ment and confessed subsequently that a milk pail. Some cows have to be she had been very much surprised at treated with a great deal of care to my little speech. 'At home they never induce them to give down their milk. The milker should always be calm and quiet when he begins milking. He should assume that many cows will not stand the work of a rapid and excited milker.

Making Ice Cream.

Many farmers living within a few miles of the city have of recent years taken to disposing of their cream by making ice cream out of it. Using the pure cream for ice cream, they are soon able to establish a reputation with the hotels and restaurants, "Not all of 'em, sir," came the re- who will take their cream as long as "You've shot at the same bird they continue to furnish the pure article. The farmer that intends to sell his cream in this form needs an ic house filled with ice to be use throughout the season.

Cherries are very profitable in th

AWFUL ITCHING ON SCALP.

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A robber who shall be convicted of theft shall have his head cropped after the fashion of a champion, and boiling pitch shall be poured thereon, and the feathers of a cushion shall be shaken out on him, so that he may be known, and at the first land at which the ship shall touch he shall be set on shore.

This, then, is one of several customs which has been classed com- preach philosophy and practice somemonly as "American," while in truth, thing else, it originated with us, and was imers stood around-oh! it was too ridic- commercially on the American mar- ported by them from Europe.-Tit Bits, London.

How to Best Pack a Trunk.

In packing a trunk use heaps of paper with tailor-made garments and pack them as much like a man's suit as possible. Never forget that wrinkle, and many other wrinkles will be avoided. And of materials, remember serge and most voiles pack magnificently, alpaca always creases, faced wants care, cashmere does cloth crumble, but soon shakes out. Velvet, of course, must never be creased at all; crepe de chine travels very well on the whole; silks vary, and anyhow, should be treated with discretion.-Household Companion.

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"Can it be possible that with your beauty you have been unable to captivate bim? Then try another plandiscover what he admires most in a woman, and let your nature partake of that virtue," says this wise young woman from Gotham, who little dreams that she thus advises a rival.

> "I know, I know; I have heard him speak of what he admired in women. but I fear such virtues do not lie in my nature. I can try-I can begin now -you little know the fierce spirit 1 have to quell-I shall win him, my king, or die!" she pants in her delirum, while the more composed Pauline looks on and marvels at the composi-

tion of such a hot-house flower. "I thank you for what you have said, Senorita Westerlay; perhaps it may succeed. At any rate, I have earned a lesson. Listen to me now; if, in spite of all he turns to you, and you have not moved out of your path to win him, it is heaven's decree and Juanita Lopez will abide by it. Ah! those gentle words have done more than you suspect-more than subdued | -somehow her thoughts go back over a rebellious spirit. I had looked for the great sea-she sees well rememscorn; I came prepared for insults, but | bered faces, and once more rides along

DODA TELLS THE STORY OF THE DURI words she speaks; thank heaven it who can afford as many as she

with her fingers. The result is almost immediate-it

Aghast, Pauline Westerly sees this. then she puts a trembling hand over startled way-various emotions chase her eyes as if to shut out the awful

across her olive face-then she says sight. -I am not his wife-I simply love him stroy my looks and make me a hideous invite an attachment from no man, of Senor Manuel Lopez contemplated,

"He will follow you-my heart tells burned up and lost forever to the

world. Pauline Westerly wonders what manner of man Dick Denver may be; has be deceived the Mexican girl with false promises? Miss Pauline means to analyze his character when next she sees him, and this will be in a few hours, as he has promised to call during the evening. She is a judge of human nature, being gifted with rather extraordinary powers for discovering

She leans at the window, looking out, and watching the night fall upon gay Paris. The gardens of the Tulleries lie below, with lights gleaming here and there; the palace itself is a virtual ruin, never having recovered

is alarming. She can see the terrible "Have no fear, Senorita Lopez- acid destroy the threads in the cloth, Pauline Westerly has never yet seen almost as fire might-they are actualthe time when she would hear a word ly eaten-they wither up, disappear before the action of the fluid.

"Yes, she came here with a fury in her heart-came here to forever de-

deformity upon the earth. Heaven was kind to drop mercy into her soul, to so I declare heaven meant us for each put a word into my mouth that touched her better sense. Poor child! what a nature-like a tropical plant, growing riotously without training. I you; promise me that, and I shall will destroy all evidence of her intended crime-no one shall ever know what a fearful thing the beautiful child

> came here to carry out, and only gave up at the last." She proceeds to carefully hide the acid and the ruined garment in the fireplace, where the evidence of a jealous woman's terrible thought of vengeance on a possible rival will be

what lies beneath the surface. "I have never yet been deceivedhe cannot be a villain without my reading it in his face, his eyes. The first impression I had was very favorable. We shall see in good time; but there was a secret hope deep down in my heart, that my king had come."

from the wreck brought about by mob rule. Pauline finds the scene very restful